

Dr. Melle

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. VIII.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1902.

NO. 7.

MEETING OF THE S. I. C. A.

The annual meeting of the S. I. C. A. was held at Chapel Hill, N. C. The number of delegates present was the largest in the history of the Association. The representative from Auburn was Thos. Bragg, who, as all the students know, was fully competent to represent us.

Several important measures came up before this body; one of the most interest, as regards Auburn, was the plot on the part of the North Carolina delegates to abolish the "one-year rule;" this plot never materialized for the resolutions to carry it out were withdrawn immediately after the association had convened.

Several minor changes were made in the constitution, but they are of so little importance that they can be passed without comment.

A committee was appointed to revise the whole constitution; this committee will submit the constitution as revised to the Association at the next annual meeting in Atlanta.

The executive committee for the next year is composed of the following:

Patterson, Georgia; Riggs, Clemson; Baskerville, North Carolina.

All will be pleased to learn of how near Prof. Ross came to being elected President of the Association. Prof. Ross was, we must say, not a candidate; he was nominated by a representative of another college, and when the final ballot was taken the vote stood Dudley, 8; Ross, 7.

SCHEDULE CHANGED.

The schedule of the class games as appeared in last issue has been changed to the following:

Seniors and Freshmen on February 22, Juniors and Sophomores, February 24, and the two winning teams will play on March 1st.

The game between the two losing teams will not be played on account of Second Term examinations being so near.

We regret very much that there will be no game between the losing teams, as the extra practice gained by it would have been of great benefit to the new men, who are to make the next scrub.

OUR COACH.

A letter from Coach W. M. Williams was read before the Athletic Advisory Board at last meeting, in which he stated that it was impossible for him to accept the position as coach of '02 team. W. D. Willis, R. B. Shepard and Tom Bragg, as a committee, to negotiate with Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Cornell, regarding a coach was appointed. We trust that they will meet with success, as it will be remembered that Mr. Husman, one of the best coaches that Auburn ever had, was obtained in this manner.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF INVENTION ARE UNLIMITED.

CHAUNCY M. DEPEW IN SUCCESS.

The most notable feature of the first year of the new century is the number of the new problems, new conditions, and new inventions it has brought to the front, which argue well for a remarkably productive and interesting future. That the baby century has started forth with a strong, steady stride on one of the most important epochs of the world's history, none can deny. At this beautiful Christmas time when the hearts of the people are throbbing with the best impulses of human kindness, we look forward to an era of enlightenment and charity, of progress, idealism, and self-improvement, which men and women who have their own and their country's best interests at heart will do their utmost to advance. I recall, with some pleasure, the peculiar fitness, to the twentieth-century spirit of progress, of an epigram of Napoleon,—"When you start to take Venice, take Venice." The wisdom concentrated by the great general in this pithy sentence is being exemplified in a marked manner to-day, and I attribute this to the fact that the broad spirit of democracy is spreading throughout the world and taking a deeper hold on the hearts of the people. It is the spirit of the democracy that was born of the Revolutionary War, and that has been fostered by the sons of America, who, rising from the dregs of poverty, have created a new life in the world, and have opened the eyes of the nations to the knowledge that the rewards of mankind are not intended for only a few. In England, France, and particularly in Germany, this broadening spirit is becoming

more and more noticeable as these great powers swing into the column in which America ranks as leader of the forward movement. Even in Russia, this spirit is shown extensive growth in the introduction of a more liberal education, in the permission granted to American capital to use that country as a field of industrial endeavor, and in the efforts now being made by prominent Russians to encourage the peasants to till the soil.

One of the most remarkable utterances in the last speech of the late William McKinley was: "After all, how near, one to the other, are all parts of the world! Modern inventions have brought into close relations widely separated people, and made them better acquainted. Geographic and political divisions will continue to exist, but distance has been effaced. Swift ships and fast trains have become cosmopolitan. They invade regions which, a few years ago, were impenetrable." Few men have taken so broad and concise a view of the world's present condition, or have said anything that points more markedly to the needs of the future. Industrial improvement, the inspiration that promotes useful inventions, and the self-sacrificing spirit that seeks the amelioration of human misery, are the three fundamental conditions of which the progress of to-day is based, and which must occupy the mind of man in the future.

The field of industrial improvement is so vast that there is, practically, no limit to the probabilities of inventive achievement. Notwithstanding the triumphs of the first year of the new century, there is not an invention in use to-day that is not capable of improvement. The great things that have already been accomplished are but as index fingers pointing to what may be done in the future. We recently witnessed the revolution of the storage battery by the genius of that master-mind of electricians, Thomas A. Edison. The indomitable Santos-Dumont almost won a coveted prize by his efforts to perfect an air-ship, and we have his assurance that, before many moons have passed, he will cross the Atlantic Ocean in a conveyance that will not touch the water. Improvements in self-propelling vehicles have been pushed to such an extent that farmers can plow and sow

and reap without the aid of horses. We have seen the inception of an air-shielded train that will travel more than a mile a minute. We have seen demonstrated the usefulness of build-ings of seemingly impossible height. The marked success of the submarine torpedo boat has suggested to a wondering world the possibility of a submarine steamship. We have seen mining simplified by the extraction of ore by electricity, and we have seen the science of surgery reduced to a matter of common skill. More money was donated for educational purposes during the past year than in any other year in history, and more money was paid in salaries in the United States, during that time, than in the five preceding years.

It is true that these remarkably progressive steps have been offset by some deplorable occurrences. The great steel strike which called renewed attention to the unfortunate relations still existing between capital and labor, and the wars that have been waged, and are still waging, in several parts of the world, have had a restraining tendency; but, like the late long-continued drought, we believe these conditions will soon give place to more favorable ones. The steel strike brought no victory; it simply showed that labor unionism is still too weak to battle with capital at the expense of its members and its members' families. It looks as if the strike, as a means of settling disputes between employers and employed, has entered its last era in the United States. The arbitration board appointed by the Episcopal Convention in San Francisco will, without doubt, prove to be the strongest factor in its suppression. Arbitration has come, and the United States, in particular, owes Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, its blessing and thanks for his part in inducing the church to exert its influence in its favor, as the only just and humane mode of settling disputes between labor and capital. This is an important step toward a much-needed condition.

The men and women who have health and strength and vigor, and all the great advantages offered by the new century for the advancement of longevity, must turn their brains and hands to making a great record for the world in the years to come. All civilized men are looking for peace, plenty and progress. Each one of us can take some integral part in promoting these three blessings, and the laborer is sure of his reward. Brain and brawn never yet went unpaid. They are the two great factors in the future, and they must be cultivated to secure perfection in the world.

The Orange and Blue.

Published every week by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. A. Y. Napier, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prof. J. F. Dugger, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except 2nd Sunday in each month, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Davis, pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. Cary, superintendent.
College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Wirt Society—W. B. Hamilton, President.
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Baseball Team—W. M. Askew, Manager.
Track Team—
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FRATERNITIES.

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

The Orange and Blue will be published regularly every week; of course this change means more work for the editors, especially the Editor-in-Chief. It is to be hoped that the staff will appreciate the amount of work that is to be done and that they will assist the Editor-in-Chief in all ways that they can. If each man on the board will do his duty, not only will the burden be less, but also the paper will represent to a greater degree, all sides of college life.

At last there seems to have been some interest aroused in baseball; we hear it from the manager that there will be thirty-five men to try for team. Regular practice will not begin for a month for the reason that the coach will not arrive until about March 15th, yet there seems to

be no reason why the men should not turn out and have some kind of easy short practices so as to have themselves in fine trim when the coach takes charge of them.

Just what the different class football teams are capable of doing is not an easy thing to predict just at this time. All of them seem to be doing hard work, they all seem to have the win-or-die determination to take the championship. Enthusiasm is at a high pitch, all the classes are going to "root" to their utmost for their favorite.

Governor Jelks has called a meeting of the board of trustees to meet in Montgomery Feb. 18, and it is thought that the purpose of the meeting is to elect a successor to Dr. Broun.

What about basket-ball? This game should by no means be dropped; it should be permanently fixed as a department of our Athletics. Some enthusiastic and enterprising student should see that a team is organized at once and that a good schedule is arranged.

No reason now exists why our football team next year should not be up to the stand and make good some of the heavy losses we have received this year. Coach Williams has left us some fine material and our financial situation is all that could be desired. The advisory board should be very careful in their selection of a coach. They should engage a man who knows football as a business. It is sorely to be regretted that we could not get "Billy" Williams for another year; yet this loss, as great as it is, should not discourage us, for he has so trained the new men of this year as to make the work of next years' coach comparatively small.

A notable evidence of the interest of the women of Alabama in higher education has been given by the Eufaula Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have offered a gold medal for the best piece of historical work done by any woman of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It is noteworthy that this is the first medal offered for such work in this institution, and that it is offered by women for women. The fact that it is offered only for original research is an indication of the high standard of the work done by the girls at Auburn and of the appreciation it is receiving.—Ex.

The man who paddles his own canoe must keep out of the way of the modern young men who run theirs by electricity.—Ex.



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BRIEF LOCALS.

W. B. HAMILTON, EDITOR.

Mr. Tutwiller, of Montgomery was in town a few days ago visiting his son.

Lieut. W. K. Armstrong, U. S. A., class of '97, is at his home in this place now.

Mr. W. R. Shafer, class of '95, who is a young lawyer of Selma, Ala., was in town among friends last week.

Fresh Saited ~~readers~~ every week at Jackson's. tf

Mr. T. Bragg, class of '01, made a trip to Mobile(?) last week.

Cadet H. V. Arnold has returned to college, after spending over a month at his home at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Wills, who has received an appointment as 2nd Lieut. U. S. A., is spending a few days at his home in this place.

Cadet Peagen has resigned college, having accepted a position with a Coke and Iron Co., near Birmingham.

Prof. Thach has returned from Washington, where he went several days ago to attend to some college business.

Just received a large assortment of Chewing Gum at Jackson's. tf

Cadet J. S. Arnold owing to an attack of scarlet fever has given up the idea of returning to college this session.

On account of the sickness of his mother, Cadet Wilson has gone to his home at Mobile, Ala.

A new line of Olives, Dates and Figs to arrive next week at Jackson's. tf

Prof. Mr. W—, what is an Invertebrate?

Cadet W— An animal that has a back-bone.

Mr. Toomer, class of '93, and Cadet Clark made a pleasure trip to Montgomery one evening last week.

All kinds of Crackers, Cakes and Saltines at Jackson's. tf

Cadets Brown and Boykin went to Opelika on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner, of Tuskegee came up to see their son, who has pneumonia, last week.

Nunnaly's Almond Brittle at Jackson's. tf

Prof.—What do you know of the earth's interior?

Student in Geology.—It is a hollow sphere containing balls of fire.

Cadet Lieut. F. J. Houston has returned from his home at Birmingham, where he went a few days ago on account of the illness of his father.

Go to Jackson's for a cup of delicious hot Chocolate with a Sandwich. tf

Miss May Ree Harris returned home last week, after having been off for several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Montgomery, of Opelika.

Chocolate Crackers fresh at Jackson's. They are "fine," 10c.

Miss Allie Armstrong, of this place is visiting friends at Notasulga, Ala.

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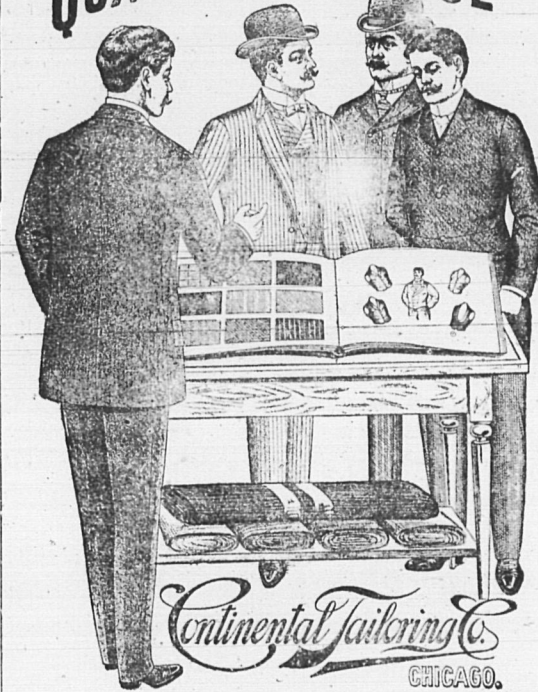
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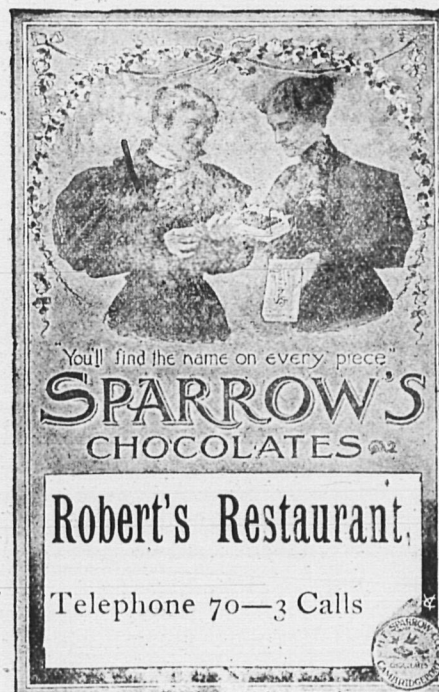
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EXCHANGE COLUMN.

A lover's best habit is a soothing tongue,
The greatest of poets once has sung,
But here's where even Shakespeare slips,
For love's best habit is a pair of lips! —Ex.

KICKERS.

The kickers kick because they kick,
They kick, that's all they do;
They kick when other kickers kick,
Because they're kickers, too.

They kick about the magazine
They kick, they kick, that's all.
They never kick about the field,
The pigskin in the fall.

They kick about the college teams,
They kick about the crew;
They never kick themselves about
For kicking as they do.

They kick about the roast of beef,
They kick about the steak;
They kick about when they are asleep,
They kick when they're awake.
They kick about the faculty,
They kick about the rules;
They'd kick about if they were hanged,
These ever kicking fools! —Ex.

TRUTH AND POETRY.

Yankee Doodle had a thought,
But had no telepho-i;
He sent a current through the air
And called up Sir Marconi!

CHORUS
Yankee Doodle, Ha, Ha, Ha!
Yandee Doodle dandy!
Sure it's a feather in his cap
To float his thoughts so handy.

The little babe, without a doubt,
Is bald until its hair comes out.
And then again, in manhood when
Its hair comes out, its bald again. —Ex.

Common version; "People living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Senior's version: "Individuals inhabiting domiciles wrought from a crystalline structure should refrain from projecting missiles of granite formation." —Ex.

No matter how hard times may be, our barber manages to scrape along.

A perpetual smile is not always a sign of good nature. It's often idiocy.

They say water and oil won't mix, but that doesn't apply to water and oil stock.

Perpetual motion began when Eve remarked to Adam, "Now Ad, didn't I tell you why?"

It's mighty little consolation to the last missionary to be reminded that he was used for desert.

The laundryman may not rank with the immortals, but he generally leaves his mark in the world.—Ex.

A naught-two man
To the book-room ran
To find a psychology jack,
When there he had gone
He found there was none,
And sad the poor fellow came back. —Ex.

The owl, he has a rubber neck,
And he is weather wise;
Today he's in a hollow tree
And making "goo goo" eyes.
R. W. B.

The demon with a clover hoof
Is sure to get at death,
The man who all the while on earth,
Possessed a clover breath. —Ex.

WHY NOT?

Prof.—Mr. — prove that all right angles are equal.
Cadet—Professor, if you put one of those right angles with a minus sign before it in perimpeny, would it not be a pacific left angle?

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